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Pool demolition plans in place

By Janice Harrington

Plans for the demolition of the old Kinsmen's indoor pool have been approved by the Didsbury Town Council.

Approval was given after plans for the demolition were presented at the last town council meeting by Build Our Pool Society President Lance Plewis.

"We have managed to get ahold of some people who we think are going to take the pool down properly," Plewis said.

The responsibility of tearing down the old pool was handed over to the BOP Society by Town Council earlier this year. BOP had proposed to take over the demolition in the hopes of using the project as a fundraiser.

Under the proposal to take down the old pool, which was closed in the spring of 1991 due to structural concerns, BOP will be paid just over \$28,000 for the project. The \$28,000 covers the amount of the lowest bid the town received from a professional demolition company when they originally looked at tearing the pool down.

Plewis said BOP has negotiated with the some firms in the area to get work done on the demolition at a reduced rate. He said total cost for the tear down is estimated at about \$5,000.

"Companies from around town are sort of donating most of the stuff needed to do this," Plewis said. "We figure it will cost about \$1,200 to demolish. The company that is going to do it for us said they would only charge us \$110 an hour and that's quite a bit lower than their normal fees. Also Reimer's is giving us one free day with

his men and equipment to haul the stuff away and he figures it's about 2 days worth of work."

Dumping of the materials from the demolition of the building will also be free for BOP. Plewis said the Society has been given permission to

dump at the old dump site in the coulee.

"We talked to Alberta Environment (who plans to reclaim the site on behalf of the town)," he said. "And they said the kind of stuff we are going to be putting in there won't inter-

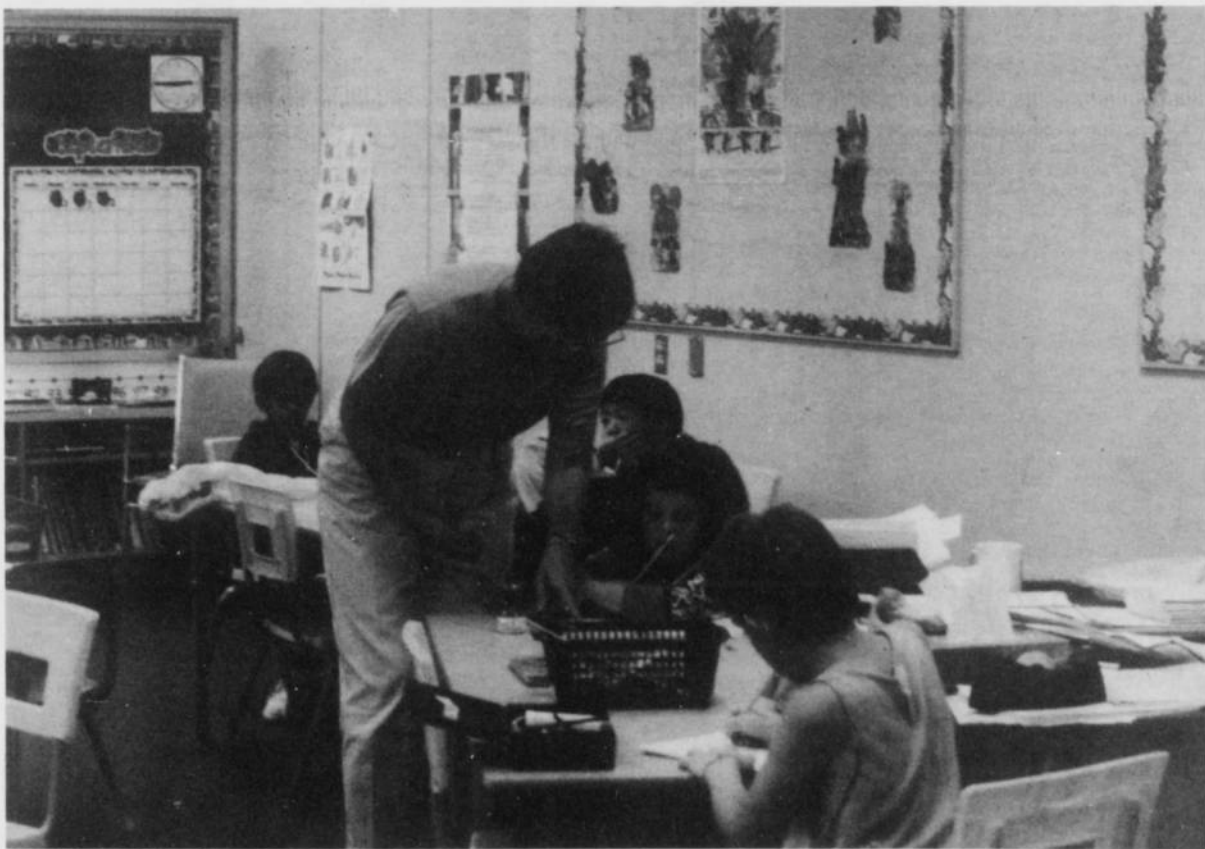
fere with their plans either."

Besides the money they are saving by having much of the work donated, BOP also plans to fundraise by holding an auction of salvageable goods taken from the old pool. Plewis said goods such as old lockers,

benches, signs and other pool paraphanelia which can easily be taken from the building before it is demolished will be put up for sale.

"I know that there are some bleachers in there that

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Back to the books

Some see it as a new beginning, others as an end, but whatever the view students were back at the books again last week for the start of a new school year, including Brenda Turner's grade two class at Didsbury's Ross Ford Elementary School.

Farmer requests helping hands

By Janice Harrington

A Lone Pine area farmer, left penniless by an insurance scam is asking for help to rebuild his business.

Kelly Morton, a turkey

farmer who lives north of the Lone Pine Hall is asking that friends, neighbors, or anyone with some spare time, help put his barn back together.

Morton and his family lost

nearly everything last November when an accidental fire destroyed their barn and more than 1,000 roasting chickens. Morton, who thought himself well insured against this kind of

incident, only received partial payment for the loss when his insurance brokerage was shut down because of an RCMP fraud investigation last March.

"We just got enough to

cover the materials for the barn, but we haven't got any money to pay for the labor," he said.

Morton was just one of 600 See Helping Hands page 2



Little entrepreneurs

These three are starting early in the fierce business world. Cody Atkinson, 5, Ryan Atkinson, 10, and Blake McDonald, 8, decided to give the local sports store some competition by selling used golf balls. They had collected the balls themselves in and around the local golf course.

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farmers around the province who found out they held worthless policies after RCMP pulled the agency licence of Red Deer's Bench Insurance. No charges in the case have been laid to date, but are expected in the near future.

Morton, who had been insured with Bench since 1989, said he had become suspicious of his policy with the company after trying to collect for an incident in 1991.

"We did notice something fishy at that time," he said. "But we had some advise to stay with them so we did for one more year and then we were planning to look for another when the fire happen-

ed."

"Plus it was the only insurance company we could find at the time that offered specialty insurance that covered livestock and everything," said Morton's wife Henry. "We didn't get that from any other insurance agents."

To date, the Mortons have only received \$50,000 on what they have claimed is a \$200,000 loss. They are planning to launch a law suit against the insurance company but in the meantime need help to get back on their feet.

"Right now we have nothing, we are just getting by and from the look of things, it's a long way before we get a settle-

ment from the government," Morton said. "The Mennonites from Linden came for 2 days and help to get part of the barn up, but we need help to get the rest up before it gets too cold. If we had 30 people out here it shouldn't take long to pound it up."

"I'm not asking for money," he said. "If we could just get the barn up, my family and I will hand feed the chickens. We just need to get the barn up and we'll get by."

The Mortons request that anyone interested in helping out call The Didsbury Review office for more information.

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were manufactured by Kuelker's," Plewis said. "Those will be really good and I'm sure someone might want them for a church or something."

Plewis said some things may also be taken for use in the new indoor swimming facility which is currently under construction.

No firm date has been set for the old pool's demise, but Plewis said BOP will begin soliciting volunteers for the job as quickly as possible.

"We anticipate that it's going to take us 2 weekends to get all the stuff out before we can do the demolition work," he said. "We are hoping to get a lot of people to help because we don't want to turn this into a

full-time job."

BOP plans to use money they receive from their fund-

raising efforts to add a hot tub and water slide to the new indoor pool.

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Town Council notes

By Janice Harrington

CP Rail officials will be attending the next Didsbury Town Council meeting.

Council requested the meeting after receiving numerous complaints about the noise created by trains travelling through town limits.

Several people had voiced their concerns regarding the duration and time at which train whistles are blown.

Councillor Doug Sharpe said residents were tired of being woken during the night by the whistles.

An age and sex breakdown of the 1991 Canada Census has shown Didsbury to have a higher proportion of females than males.

The breakdown, released by the Red Deer Regional Planning Commission showed the population of Didsbury to consist of 1,705 females and 1,650 males. The greatest density of the total population was between the ages of 30 and 34.

The largest age group for males was shown to be in the 15-19-year-old range. For females, the greatest density was in the 30-34-year-old range.

Ages ranged from newborn right up to 90-years and over.

The census also showed the number of dwelling units available. Didsbury had 1,187 compared to 2,099 in Olds and 707 in Sundre. In total, the census counted 3,427 in the County of Mountain View.

The Mount View Foundation has finally received their grant from the provincial government.

The Foundation had been waiting close to two months for the money which is provided under Alberta Municipal Affairs Lodge Assistance Program.

Town Councillor Marjorie Malinowski reported that the grant, in the amount of \$235,824, will help to smooth out the Foundation's financial concerns, but said a \$144,000 deficit still remains.

"We just recently got government permission to raise our income," said Malinowski.

"We are now setting up a formula to do that, but the problem is working it out so we can do it in increments."

The Foundation administers the three seniors lodges in the county on behalf of the municipalities.

The Town of Didsbury Recreation Board and the owners of Mountain View Sports will be

meeting to discuss the possibility of opening a pro shop in the new indoor swimming facility.

The plan to meet came after a letter was sent to the board by Mountain View Sports Manager Alan McCoy proposing the idea.

Under the proposal, McCoy said he would be interested in

opening a small shop stocked with swimming and related recreational supplies as well as seasonal equipment for hockey, figure skating and curling.

Town Councillor Al Engel has reported a meeting with provincial Municipal Affairs Min-

ister Dick Fowler on the community bonds issue was a success.

Engel said a visit to Fowler convinced the Minister to support the idea which Didsbury has been lobbying for over the past three years.

But while receiving the

support of the new minister was a positive step, Engel said legislation for the idea must be forwarded by Rural Development Minister Shirley McLellan. Engel said the town has her support but no idea when she might introduce the legislation to the provincial Legislature.

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Babies KUTNEY

David & Michelle Kutney are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter, Adrian Julie-Anne, born September 2, 1992. Also a new sister for her brother Evan.

OPINIONS/EDITORIAL



A blowing issue

By Janice Harrington

To toot, or not to toot? That is the question.

With CP Rail officials coming to talk about train whistle policy within town limits, the question is raised about the necessity of train whistles in the safety of Didsbury residents.

Does the concern necessitate a train engineer to start blowing half way between Carstairs and Didsbury and not end until Olds? Or can we be justly served with some small, more innocuous tweets only as the train reaches each crossing? Or perhaps will we be just as safe with no whistles at all?

Very few people in this town can say that they have not been annoyed with trains whose whistles blow loudly and constantly as the train moves through town at 3 a.m. It's bad enough contending with the regular noise pollution and dirt that comes from having a rail line through the middle of town, especially in residential areas. The whistle only adds insult to injury and one could swear those 3 a.m. whistles are tooted maliciously.

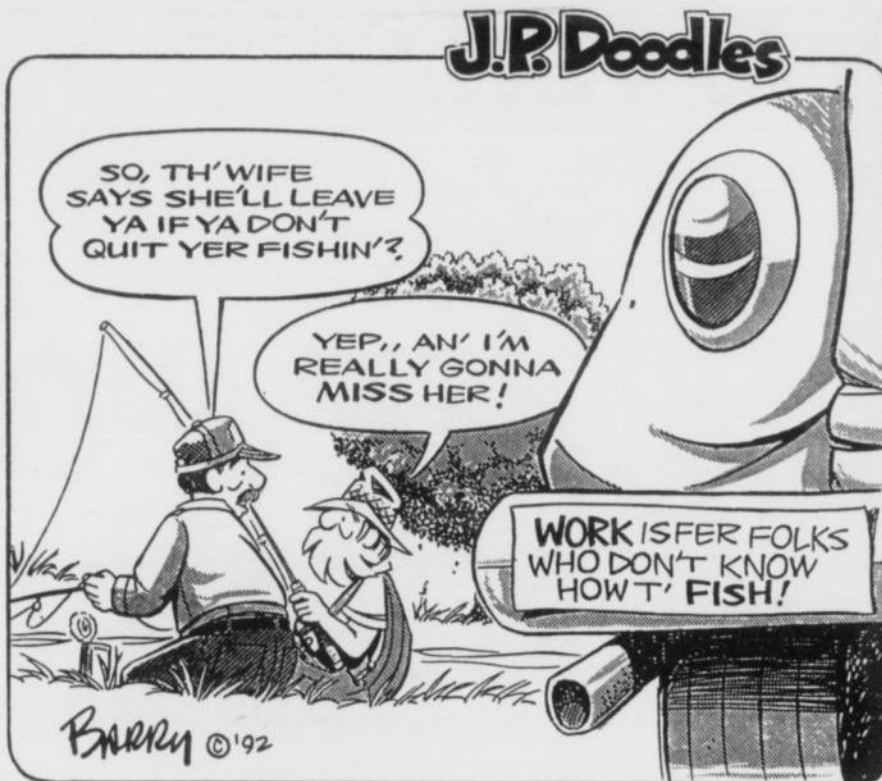
But what about the reason behind the whistle blows? Are they really necessary? Are there statistics to show that train collisions with people or cars are less likely to occur in town if the whistle is blowing? Or are the lights, especially at night, enough to warn people about the oncoming danger? Let's face it, someone pre-occupied enough to miss the brilliant, flashing red lights is probably preoccupied enough to miss the train whistle (nowadays most stereotypes outblast train whistles by at least 180 decibels anyway).

These are questions which must be asked of these CP Rail officials at the next town council meeting. The people of Didsbury, despite having put up with the noise for all these years, are getting tired of being woken up in the middle of the night. Didsbury needs to become a whistle-free zone. We've tried nuclear-free (okay so maybe that didn't go over so big—but one can't quit trying), we're long past due for another "free" declaration.

Maybe it will get us in the big city news again.

Quote Of The Week:

"I think some of these guys were lying about their age," Town Councillor Doug Sharpe looking at the number of men under 40 in Didsbury as shown in the 1991 Canada census breakdown.



Position clarified

Dear Editor:

As one of those people interviewed the day the TV news media bombarded Didsbury in an attempt to create some news, I would like to clarify statements I made that were not reported accurately.

A curfew for teens is not the answer for our apparent wave of crime. Not only do we not have a serious crime problem, it would be inappropriate to assume that the crimes committed in Didsbury are done by teens. In every age group of society there are people who uphold and people who break the law. To think that all crime committed in Didsbury is done by teens is absurd.

One of the issues raised was teen boredom. Let's face it, teens in Didsbury do not have all that many options when it comes to things to do and places to go. We have "hangouts" for young

children and for adults, but none for teens. I understand the FCSS is looking into this matter and they deserve full community support.

The issue that goes along with the whole curfew issue is the one of the Young Offenders Act, and the rights of minors. If your 14 year old wants to stay out all night, and you can't get him or her to come home, don't bother calling the RCMP for help, your teen has the right under Canadian law, unless a curfew is in place, to be out all night if he or she wishes. Don't blame the RCMP for this, they don't make laws, only enforce them.

If teens do happen to break the law and are arrested, all too often, before the ink is dry, they are out with little or no consequences to face.

I'm all in favor of equal rights, providing there are equal

consequences.

As is quite apparent, the issue is much larger than that of having or not having a curfew. A curfew will not solve the problem. To solve the problem, people of all ages will need to begin to accept responsibility for their behavior and not expect society to fix everything for them.

Proper parenting, in a society that, as a whole supports and promotes traditional family values, will go a lot further than a midnight curfew. This, however, requires the efforts of all, not just a few community leaders, politicians, and law enforcement officers.

Didsbury is no crime capital, by all doing our part and getting involved, we can keep it a wonderful place for all of us to live, and that includes teens.

Dan Peters,
Didsbury

Pictures wanted

Dear Editor:

St. Cyprian's Anglican Parish located in Didsbury, Alberta, is looking for pictures of former Priests serving this area.

The first priest was Rev. Shore who made his home in the McCulloch Block.

The next was Rev. Heaven who rode horseback west to P. Bird's ranch to hold services.

The next was a Rev. Clarke who rode horseback from Carstairs every Sunday.

The following names are also ones we haven't located so far: Rev. H. Clay, Rev. Trowbridge, Rev. A.D. Currie, Rev. F.C. Musson, Rev. Canon T.B. Wint-

er, and Rev. D.S. McKinnell.

We would be pleased to obtain a single photo or even a group picture if someone out there can provide us with one. All pictures will be copied and

returned by request.

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Anne Milne,
Didsbury

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GOVERNMENT NEWS

Report from the Legislature



Hon. Roy Brassard, MLA
Olds-Didsbury Constituency

In my last column I spoke primarily of the Senate portion of the constitution agreement that was reached. Before leaving that

issue I cannot help but reflect on how many of us honestly thought that Ontario and Quebec would **never** agree to equal representation within the Senate. Some have said that to be truly effective the Senate should be able to block any House of Commons legislation but I do not feel that to be a realistic expectation.

Equally significant to this agreement is the clause dealing with Aboriginal self-government. There are currently two levels of government in Canada, federal and provincial (municipal being an off-shoot of provincial government). This then becomes a third level of government right across Canada. There are four groups of

Aboriginal People who will be represented. They are the Inuit, the Status natives, the Non-status and the Metis. There are actually over 400 different bands across Canada and it is safe to say that it is going to take some significant time for them to collectively reach an agreement of understanding as to what they themselves see as their inherent right of self-government within Canada. Currently the Alberta bands have stated that Mr. Ovide Mercredi does not speak for Alberta. A number of bands elsewhere in Canada have expressed the same sentiment. So that will likely be the first challenge facing this group over the next 5 years and will probably

take the form of many small governments within the overall framework of the Aboriginal Peoples of Canada.

Self-government will allow aboriginals to gain more control over their culture and economy, but will not provide for additional land rights. In addition, laws arising from it must conform with federal and provincial laws in matters of "peace, order and good government." Obviously, defining the specific terms of self-government is going to take some time. Federal, provincial and territorial and aboriginal leaders will have to negotiate those terms within 5 years and the courts will only be a last resort in determining the applica-

tion of self-government.

It is important to note that self-government will not weaken native treaty rights. The rights of Alberta's Metis people will also be guaranteed under the unity package. After centuries of misunderstanding and uncertainty, our native population is going to receive its proper recognition in our Constitution, but there is obviously still a lot of work to be done.

I will wrap up the report on the Constitution next week. In the meantime, if you would like further information or if you need (or just want) to contact me, please call our constituency office at 556-3132 or my office in Edmonton at 422-0141 (collect).

Library challenged announced

Word Literacy Week Read-In -
September 11th

On Friday, September 11th, Project Read Soon is asking the citizens in the Didsbury area to participate in a Read-In. This is a challenge to the community to see how many citizens can be involved in a reading activity on that day. Participate in any reading activity such as reading a book, newspaper, magazine, manual or other, for 15 minutes any time on challenge day. Register your participation by phoning your local library. The library in Didsbury will be receiving phone calls from 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. If you wish to participate as a group, use the Read-In form sent to you. If you did not receive a form, pick one up at your library. The group organizer will take the form with the participant's names, back to the library on September 11th before 6:00 p.m.

The purpose of the Read-In is to promote the value and enjoyment of reading and to show the importance of literacy in our lives. Statistics say that one out of eight Albertans cannot adequately read and write! Project Soon is concerned and trying to help by providing volunteer

tutors for adults who want to improve their reading, writing and math. Join us on September 11th, show your awareness of literacy by participating in the Read-In. Phone the Library at 335-3142 and register your participation. If you have questions phone the library or the main office of Project Read Soon at 556-3045.

Your library has challenged



Hanna! Help them win the challenge by participating and registering your participation. Come on Didsbury, meet the challenge!! Last year there were 1,738 citizens that participated in the Read-In, from the Didsbury area. That's great but we can do better! Remember read or read to someone, phone your library at 335-3142.

Didsbury Library news

The Didsbury Town Library will be displaying "The Human Condition," a Travelling Exhibition by 13 members of the Alberta Society of Artists from September to October 4th.

All artworks are on paper and all deal with the human condition, but here the similarities end. A wide variety of techniques can be seen in this exhibition. Printmaking is represented by woodblock, lithography, etching, linocut and monoprint. There are examples of watercolor, acrylic and oil painting. The drawing materials used include pencil, oil, pastel and charcoal.

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DHS news

Yes! School has started. Registration began and will continue for at least two weeks as office staff sort out student requests, computer mix-ups and the general confusion of time-tabling.

Everything has a familiar ring to it... although students were surprised with a few changes. Firstly, our registration and office procedures in general have become computer automated (even attendance!). Secondly, and of more consequence to the students, they have each received a binder with envelopes, dividers, hand-outs, paper, and a

pencil case. These have been provided in order that the school as a whole promote organizational skills which will hopefully lead to greater classroom success. Thirdly, the staff and students welcome Mr. Tom Craven to DHS.

What else?
Mr. Klein has already set up

a meeting for prospective jazz band players. Miss Baker is sure to start running with those students interested in cross-country competitions. And Mrs. Robertson has recently received recognition as a recipient of a 1992 Excellence in Teaching Award from Alberta Education. Congratulations!



Creepy crawly

This little fellow decided he liked the view from Mutual Life representative Steve Fillmore's office so he took up residence there. A number of these fat (and big) spiders around town have been enjoying the recent invasion of aphids.

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Scouting news

The Scouting Groups are gearing up for the upcoming year.

Registration for Beavers, Cubs & Scouts will be held Wed., Sept. 9th at 7 p.m. in Eldon Foote Hall. Beavers are ages 5 to 7, Cubs 8 to 11, and Scouts 12 to 16. Registration fee is \$40.50. Didsbury Group is open to all young people, and they must be accompanied by a parent to register.

Beavers meet Mondays after

school, Cubs on Mondays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and Scouts on Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m. Meetings will begin the following week.

The Groups have been busy delivering the new phone books. The Annual Fall Bottle drive will be held in October, date to be announced later, and the Festival of Arts & Crafts Sale will be held Sat., Nov. 28th at the Complex, full details later this month.

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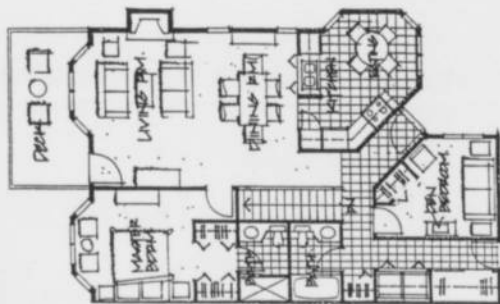
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PERSONALITIES



Didsbury teacher Terry Ann Robertson

Local teacher wins excellence award

By Janice Harrington

A Didsbury teacher has been honored by the provincial government through an Excellent in Teaching award.

Terry Ann Robertson, who teaches at the Didsbury High School was named as a recipient of the award last week.

The Excellence in Teaching Awards were initiated by the Alberta Minister of Education and the Council on Alberta Teaching Standards in 1989. Since then more than 700 teachers have received the award.

Colleagues, high school students, parents, principals and superintendents can nominate teachers for the award. Didsbury High School principal Ian Taylor said Robertson was nominated because of her work on behalf of the students.

"We did things a little different. We used a survey and

asked to students to look at who worked the hardest for them and who they got the most from," he said. "When we looked at our choices, Terry Ann came out on top. A lot of the students saw her as an excellent teacher."

Robertson's nomination for the award was made by a fellow teacher, Taylor, the county superintendent and Michael Lentz, a student she had taught since grade 7.

Robertson has been teaching at the Didsbury High School for the past 8 years. During that time, Taylor said he has been repeatedly impressed by her versatility as a teacher.

"She has shown superb dedication and the other thing that impresses me most is the range of subjects she has taught. German, math, English, biology, French, chemistry, just a wide range of subjects."

Robertson said she feels she

has had success with her students because of her own interest in each subject.

"I try to use a lot of different approaches, more hands-on stuff," she said. "When I use a variety of things to teach it makes it new for me also and I think if I am enthusiastic about it then they will. It's kind of a contagious thing."

Robertson, who lives on a farm in the Westcott area said she is pleased to receive the award, but also feels a little uncomfortable with it.

"I don't know if I'm accustomed to that kind of singular recognition," she said. "But it has reinforced to me that some kids got through, that change is important. My philosophy is that this isn't just it. It's a nice pause in the profession to say this has been a success but you can't just rest, it's an ongoing thing."

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1.18; Heifers .93 to 1.04.

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1.04; Heifers .86 to .95.

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.99; Heifers .84 to .93.

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1992 production estimated

Alberta Pool Managers estimate 1992 production of the six major grains in Alberta and northeastern British Columbia at 16.4 at 16.4 million tonnes. This is the first production estimate of the season released by Alberta Pool and is based on data gathered as of August 17.

The 16.4 million tonne estimate compares to actual 1991 production of 17.3 million tonnes and a 10 year average production of 15.4 million tonnes. The largest crop in Alberta history was recorded in 1986 when production reached 18.0 million tonnes.

Alberta Pool's Communications Manager JoAnne Meents remains cautious about this first estimate. "With very little of the crop actually in the bin it is difficult to accurately estimate yields," says Meents. "Over the next few weeks we expect to see this estimate change to reflect more accurate information."

Yield estimates by crop as of Aug. 17 are listed below. Factors such as an early frost or hail could result in reductions to these estimates.

Grain	Yield (bu./acre)
HRS Wheat	33.2
SWS Wheat	69.8
Winter Wheat	26.5

Durum	34.1
Oats	65.8
Barley	57.2
Flax	21.6
Fall Rye	29.8
Canola	23.0

Alberta Pool reports that yield estimates look most promising in the west-central part of the province where growing conditions have been more stable. The highest yield estimate for barley (75.7 bu./acre) comes from Crop District 2 (Brooks - Lethbridge). Crop District bu./acre. Hard Red Spring Wheat is fairing well further west in Crop District 8 (Red Deer) where yield estimates come in at 53.8 bu./acre.

Areas of the province reporting less than average yield estimates include Crop Districts 7 and 10 through 15C which cover Stettler - Wainwright, Camrose - Vermilion, Edmonton, Lac La Biche - St. Paul, Barrhead - Athabasca, and the entire Peace River region. These crop districts have experienced extremely dry conditions this year and yields are reported to be about 75 per cent of the 10 year average.

Further yield and production estimates between now and the end of harvest will be issued on a weekly basis through Alberta Pool's Crop Report.

Income projections for '92

Canadian realized net farm income (the value of ag products less operating expenses and depreciation) for 1992 is expected to increase 39 per cent over 1991 to \$4.2 billion, Agriculture Canada reports. The increase is attributed to higher program payments. Direct program payments to producers in 1992 are forecast to increase 72 per cent to \$4 billion.

Crop and livestock receipts are forecast to total \$18.7 billion. With \$4 billion worth of program payments, total cash receipts are

expected to amount to \$22.7 billion.

Alberta's realized net farm income is projected to reach \$546 million in 1992, an increase of 114 per cent 1991's figure of \$255 million and marginally below the previous five-year average of \$567 million. Total direct program payments are forecast to be about \$775 million, an increase of 76 per cent above the \$440 million paid out in 1991.

Total crop and livestock receipts in Alberta are expected to be about \$3.7 billion. With

\$775 in program payments, total cash receipts would amount to about \$4.5 billion.

The 114 per cent increase in Alberta's realized net farm income is expected to be the largest of any province. The average provincial increase in the west is projected to be 62 per cent; in the east, 26 per cent. All provinces except P.E.I. are expected to record increases in realized net farm income compared with 1991.

Nisa extended to other commodities

More producers are now eligible for benefits through the Net Income Stabilization Account (NISA) program.

Last week Alberta Agriculture Minister Ernie Isley and Bill McKnight, federal Minister of Agriculture, announced Alberta's program has been extended to include non-edible horticulture crops and fur ranching. This is effective for the 1991 tax year.

"The Alberta government supports the concept of NISA. As an income support program, it provides an effective farm management tool that does not influence price and production patterns for any commodity. The addition of these commodities allows us to build on the strengths of the program and

work toward further expansion of NISA in Alberta," says Isley.

"The extension of NISA to additional commodities is another step toward more predictable, cost-shared programs that provide long-term income stability to farmers," says McKnight. "We will continue to work with the provinces and commodity organizations toward our goal of a whole farm program."

Producers can set aside funds during good years in their NISA account. Then, may draw from the account when their farming returns are low. Up to two per cent of eligible net sales can be deposited in an individual account. This is matched by a federal-provincial contribution.

Alberta will phase-in its contributions for these additional commodities over three years, and reach its one per cent maximum by the 1993 tax year. The federal government will contribute one per cent each year beginning with the 1991 tax year.

Federal and provincial governments will continue working with commodity organizations to extend NISA to additional commodities, including red meats and forages.

NISA applications are available by calling the toll-free NISA information line at 1-800-665-NISA (6472). September 31, 1992 is the application deadline for the 1991 tax year.

Cash advance news needed immediately

The Western Canadian Wheat Growers Association is calling for an immediate announcement by the federal government regarding the Canadian Wheat Board Cash Advance Program.

"The real issue at hand is that farmers have bills to pay for spring inputs," says Wheat Grower President Hubert Esquirol. "Farmers need the Cash Advance Program as it assists their cash flow situation."

Esquirol notes that 61,000 Prairie farmers used the program in the last crop year. This clearly demonstrates farmers find the advances useful.

"The availability of cash advances is an important component of marketing and management strategy," said Esquirol.

"Farmers are making decisions on whether to sell cash crops and, given that movements of Board grains might be affected by recent weather conditions, indecision on this program adds one more variable to the difficulty

of finalizing plans."

"The government must announce its intentions immediately as farmers are coping with short cash flow at this time of year," said President Esquirol.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Pioneer Veterinary Services has opened an office in Didsbury. Effective September 8, 1992, veterinary services will be offered on a satellite basis with a veterinarian present Tuesdays From 1:00 To 5:00 And Thursdays From 9:00 To 5:00. Emergency services will be offered from our Sundre office (638-3774).

The address of our new clinic is #13 Co-op Road which is the location of the old Didsbury Veterinary Clinic. Our new phone number is 335-3502.

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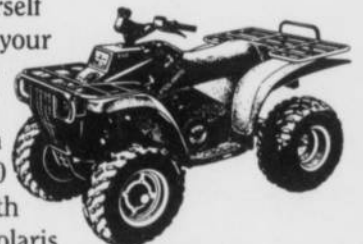
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OLDS NEWS

Back to the basics for Christmas

Getting a handle on those Christmas presents early this year? One sure way to cut costs is by making your own gifts.

Barb Bell at Creative Horizons in Olds says the choices are endless for those who will be enrolling in the upcoming Ceramic Classes beginning at their shop October 1.

Part of the reason is the cost factor. Bell says everyone's budget is tighter these days and it simply makes sense to make your own gifts at a fraction of the cost it would take to purchase them over the counter. For about \$3 (plus the cost of materials) participants can take part in a craft centuries-old.

"Making your own pottery was really hot in the mid to late '80's, but then, for whatever reason, it died down. Now, the trend is really back... much more people are getting into crafts and this seems to be one that attracts a lot of interest," says Bell. "An added bonus is the fact that each item is personally finished by each individual, making it that much

more imaginative and unique."

Creative Horizons is unique itself, employing five highly skilled mentally and physically challenged individuals to work in a nurturing, supportive environment. The business produces greenware—which is actually raw clay—poured into molds and sold to numerous ceramic shops and dealers between Red Deer and Calgary. "We use a powder-type substance that we pre-mix as liquid clay before pouring into a variety of different molds," Bell explains.

Although this is not the first time actual classes for making your own ceramics have ever been offered in Olds, the venture is unique to Creative Horizons. "Horizon School originally offered some classes on the topic, but discovered along the way that they didn't have the time or money to continue, so we took it over," says Bell. "As far as I am aware, we are the only ones in town doing this now."

Anyone interested in taking Creative Horizon's ceramic classes are encouraged to stop in or

phone to register. Classes are being held once a week on either Tuesday or Thursday. A special day, Wednesday, is being reserved for senior's classes.

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Home renovator scam made public

Alberta Consumer and Corporate Affairs advises all homeowners to beware of an unlicensed prepaid home renovator using the name of Chris G. Robinson. This person recently signed a number of home improvement contracts in Calgary where he either failed to do the work, or where the work was of such poor quality that it had to be redone. In all cases, this person took substantial amounts of money as deposits upfront.

It is believed he operated in Edmonton earlier this year, and it is believed he operated under a

variety of names, in both cities.

He did not have the required provincial license and bond. Consumer money is not protected if there is no bond in place. Fines can be as high as five thousand dollars per charge.

Calgary City Police laid charges under the Criminal Code against a Mr. Chris Robinson for passing bad cheques on August 21, 1992.

The person is a Caucasian male, 22 years old, approximately 6 feet tall and weighing 240 lbs. He has brown hair and blue eyes.

Any homeowner who thinks they may have signed a contract with a Mr. Chris Robinson should contact their nearest office of Alberta Consumer and Corporate Affairs.

For further information contact: Edmonton Regional Office - 427-4088; Calgary Regional Office - 297-5700; Red Deer Regional Office - 340-5241; Lethbridge Regional Office - 381-5360; Medicine Hat Office - 529-3535; Peace River Regional Office - 624-6214.

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Crime of the week

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If you have any information on this incident call Crime Stoppers now at 340-TIPS, that's 340-8477 or call toll free at 1-800-661-TIPS. The calls to Crime Stoppers are not traced or recorded and you never have to give your name or testify in court. Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest of suspects in any unsolved crime. Crime Stoppers serves all of Central Alberta.

SUNDRE/WESTWARD HO NEWS

Theft under investigation

By Janice Harrington

An early morning robbery of a Sundre convenience store is under investigation by the Sundre detachment of the

RCMP.

In a press release issued last week, Sundre RCMP reported that they were investigating the robbery of the Trax Convenience

store, located on Sundre's Main Avenue, which had taken place sometime during the early morning of September 1.

Police said an undisclosed amount of cigarettes was stolen during the incident.

Police also reported the arrests of a Rocky Mountain House woman and a Caroline man after police discovered the two on the run from outstanding warrants.

Sundre RCMP said Michael

Bilsky, age 41 and Linda Birney, age 43 were arrested after Bilsky was stopped for impaired driving on September 1. A subsequent investigation of the incident showed the driver to be using false identification. Bilsky was wanted on warrants from Rocky Mountain House and Birney for escaping custody in Red Deer.

Both appeared in provincial court on September 2 and plead guilty to numerous charges. Both were sentenced for 120 days.

Toastmasters looking for rural members

By Janice Harrington

Toastmasters International is looking for you.

The public speaking organization is looking to start a rural club and organizer Wilfred Major is looking for people to join.

Major, who works at the Shell Caroline project, said he was asked by some Sundre residents to start up a club for those who are interested in furthering their public speaking skills but cannot make it in to the bigger city clubs.

"So far we have about 15 people interested," said Major. "But according to the international rules we need 20 members for the international sponsor to recognize us as a club."

Toastmasters International is a long standing organization, started by American doctor Ralph Smedley in 1932. Currently Toastmasters International has

170,000 members in 240 clubs around the world.

The organization is based on helping people to better their public speaking and leadership skills. Major said the meetings are usually held once a week, and each member is expected to present both a prepared speech and an impromptu speech.

"I joined because I badly needed to," said Major. "Not only did I develop better leadership skills and speaking skills, it also helped me write for speeches and publications and gave me a better understanding of parliamentary procedures."

Major said an introductory meeting about Toastmasters will be held at the Sundre Motor Inn banquet room on September 14 at 7:30 p.m. Further information about Toastmaster and the meeting can be obtained by calling Terry at 638-4700.

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Columbus— The encounter

This is the third installment in a series of stories based on the voyage of Christopher Columbus, famed for the discovery of the Americas. 1992 is the 500th anniversary of this voyage. To mark the occasion, The Review will publish, every two weeks until December, stories detailing the trip and how it impacted on life here—in the New World.

Part III

By Ron Tyler

Columbus and his fleet stayed an entire month in the Canary Islands for repairs. Finally on the morning of Sept. 6, they set sail again.

Thursday, Sept. 6, 1492 - "... departed this day from the harbor of Gomera and shaped a course to make his voyage. ..."

Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1492 - "...

sailed on their course, which was west, and made 20 leagues and more ... that night made nearly 20 leagues. ..."

(A league at that time was roughly 3 1/2 land miles; for Admiral Colon, it was equal to about 4 land miles. Apparently, scholars do not know the exact length of mile he used.)

The first few days at sea were uneventful and the ships made distances of 150 miles or more a day. However, 8 days into the voyage, disaster struck, or so the seamen thought, as the compasses went haywire and refused to point north!

(Ron Tyler is a grade 4 teacher at Ross Ford Elementary School in Didsbury and a history buff.)

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CARSTAIRS NEWS

Community hall gets \$50,000

By Janice Harrington

The Carstairs Community Hall Association has been awarded a grant of nearly \$50,000 for finishing touches on their brand new facility.

The hall, which opened last May to host the Hugh Sutherland High School graduation, will get tables and chairs, drapes and kitchen equipment, thanks to the grant from the Wild Rose Foundation.

Association Vice Chairperson Harvey Bazinet said that while the furnishings for the hall have already been purchased, the grant money will be used to pay off the bills for those goods.

"The total cost of the facility and equipment is about \$600,000," said Bazinet. "We've gotten most of that through fundraising and grants and right now we have a loan out. Right now we are about \$30,000 shy for finishing up costs."

Construction of the new community facility began last year after a \$206,000 Community Facility Enhancement grant was made available. Bazinet said the

members of the Association had been wanting to build a new hall for a number of years but were waiting for the right time.

"The old hall only sat about 150 people and a lot of large functions were going out of town," he said. "We didn't think it was right for Carstairs people to have to go out of town and when this grant came, we felt it was an opportune time."

The new facility has seating area for more than 500 people, a dance floor, stage, meeting room bar and large, fully equipped kitchen. A gymnasium will be used by a number of local clubs including the Carstairs Gymnastics club which starts up this month.

While the facility is open to the public, Bazinet said some finishing touches to the building have yet to be completed.

"We still have some stucco and brick work to do yet," he said. "And we have some outstanding bills to pay. We are planning on starting another fundraising campaign any day now to finish these things up."



Tree trimming

TransAlta Utilities was out in Carstairs trimming trees along their power lines this week. Expect to see more of the tree trimmers over the next little while.

Photo by Alison Wright

CREMONA/WATER VALLEY NEWS



Events update

Residents in Water Valley are always up on what's happening in town—thanks to this events calendar. See anything you might like to attend?

Photo by Alison Wright

Mortgage credit growth rebounds in second quarter

Residential mortgage credit increased by 1.6 per cent in the first quarter of 1992, and by an estimated 2.0 per cent during the second quarter to \$263.3 billion, according to a report released today by Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

The July issue of CMHC's Mortgage Market Trends* reports the first quarter increase of 1.6 per cent followed three quarters of growth slightly higher than 2 per cent. The slowdown reflected the combined effect of

lower housing starts and easing price trends, partly offset by a more active resale market in the first quarter.

"This mix of housing market activity reflects normal patterns at this stage of the housing cycle," explained Gilles Proulx, CMHC's Chief Economist.

The estimated increase in mortgage credit growth of 2 per cent during the second quarter is due to a rebound in the new housing market and further gains in the resale market.

The report also features an analysis of long-term housing requirements and demographics. Higher immigration levels, reflecting an annual target of 250,000 until the mid 1990s, are temporarily reversing the trend toward declining population growth in Canada. However, this level will not be sufficient to sustain higher growth over the long term.

The rise in immigration levels coupled with the associated population and household



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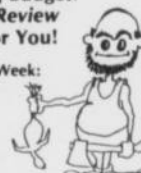
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growth, will lead to a yearly increase in the number of houses required to be built. CMHC projects that the average number of new households formed each year will increase to 195,700 for the period 1991-96. This will help to boost housing requirements to around 210,000 units annually

over the next five years.

In addition, the report provides an update on the NHA Mortgage-Backed Securities (MBS) which continue to break existing records. MBS sales totalled \$1,214.2 million through 79 new pools during the second quarter of this year.

Crime of the week

Residential break-ins are always a concern to every community. This week Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving one such incident.

Between June 12 and 15 of this year, a house was broken into on Halladay Avenue in Red Deer. The culprits stole audio visual equipment, jewellery, cash and liquor. One special item stolen was a 1973 Fender Precision Bass Guitar in a black case. The owner has put up a \$500 reward for the recovery of this item above what CrimeStoppers will pay for the arrest of the suspect(s) in this case.

If you have any information on this break-in call Crime Stoppers now at 340-TIPS, that's 340-8477 or call toll free at 1-800-661-TIPS. The calls to Crime Stoppers are not traced or recorded and you never have to give your name or testify in court. Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest of persons involved in any unsolved crime. Crime Stoppers serves all of Central Alberta.



Frightening picture

Passersby this scene last week may have thought there was a train accident but fortunately it was not that serious. Instead, a high school student tripped on one of the tracks breaking her ankle. She received plenty of care.

Hospital volunteer news

The first meeting of the fall season of the Hospital Volunteers was held Thursday, Sept. 3 at 7 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the Nursing Home with 16 members present. Summer activities of the Volunteers included serving tea at the Carstairs Lodge during Seniors' Week and serving ice cream cones to the residents of the hospitals in July and August. The tuck cart made the rounds regularly manned by faithful helpers and the tuck shop was open whenever those on the roster were able to come. Clubs who have volunteered to help in the tuck shop are urged to make sure a substitute will come if the regular person is not able to keep the appointment.

The new library cart has arrived and Elsie Dahl has offered to be in charge of taking it to the rooms.

Plans for the coming year include the regional meeting in Three Hills, Sept. 10, the Hallowe'en party October 28 and the Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale Dec. 4. It was decided to send four delegates to the Wellness for Women conference in Edmonton, Oct. 16 and 17.

President Hazel Milne presented Helen Brown with the Secretary's service bar and thanked her for her years of faithful work in the organization.

She then gave a report of the Canadian Conference of Hospital Auxiliaries which she had attended at St. John's, Nfld. in June. The theme for the conference had been Leadership Through Education. There are 1,240 hospitals in Canada and volunteers have contributed 8.5 million volunteer hours of service in them. The Care Award was won by the Verdun Mental Hospital for their project "The Forgotten Patient."

The president closed the meeting with a poem from the new Heritage Book and served a delicious lunch.

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This year's survey was sent to 4,000 randomly selected CPSA members. Over 1,000 surveys were answered, representing a response rate of nearly 26 per cent.

"According to the survey, the effects of the recession are

slowly subsiding," says Bill Turner, Director of Member Benefits at CPSA. "Eighty-three per cent of respondents said that the average number of nights they were away from home has either stayed the same or increased over the course of the past 12 months. Based on the results of the survey it is estimated that CPSA members spent just under 900,000 nights in hotels and motels across the country during the survey period

--June 1991 to May 1992.

"But business travellers are still closely monitoring the bottom line. Eighty-one per cent indicated that the most important factor when choosing a hotel or motel was the rate of the room. The location of the property was second and whether the hotel/motel offered extra frequent flyer points came in third."

The average price business travellers paid for their hotel and motel rooms has increased from

last year's results. In 1991 the largest percentage of respondents paid \$51-\$75 per room. In 1992 the largest group paid \$76-\$100. "There is still a reluctance to pay over \$100 per night," according to Turner. "However, it appears that even with our discounted rates members are being forced to pay higher prices. This increase is undoubtedly due to the implementation of the GST since most of the hotels we deal with have

actually lowered their base rate in the last 12 months."

The honor of best individual Canadian hotel went to the Vancouver Westin Bayshore, in second place was the Toronto Delta Chelsea, and there was a two-way tie for third between the Delta Montreal and the Ottawa Westin. This year's best chain was the Journey's End Hotels, Delta was second followed by CP, Westin and Holiday Inns.

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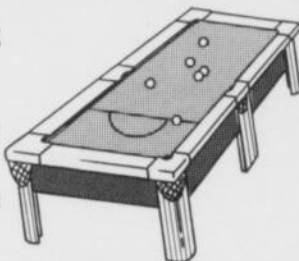
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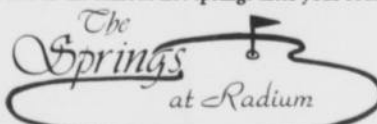
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Curling coaches form the five major centers in the county are organizing a Junior Curling League. Their goal is to promote an interest in the game of curling in a relaxed, fun oriented format for students enrolled in grade 7 to 12 within the County of Mountain View.

The league will have a 10 game schedule starting in November and ending in early January. The teams will meet once a week at the various centres on a rotational basis. Scheduling will depend on numbers and accessibility to ice times. Friday afternoon draws are likely.

The league will have two age divisions--15 and under as of July

1st and 16 and over. Each team is encouraged to have at least one girl although any combination of 4 is acceptable. The entry fee for the league is \$40 per team. This will cover the 10 games and a season concluding awards' day and fun spiel.

The group is also sponsoring a bonspiel in Olds on Nov. 27th to 29th that will be open to all junior curlers attending school in the County of Mountain View and surrounding districts.

Informational meetings and registrations will take place in each of the five centres between October 1st and 15th. Notices of times and places will appear in the paper and school newsletters. To insure the success of this

league, parents and curling club members are urged to get involved as we try to promote the sport of curling with the curlers of tomorrow.

For more information contact any of the following people: Olds: Rob Dredge - 556-2339, Dennis Remillard - 556-3537; Carstairs: Henry Paulgaard - 337-2225, Wes Hurlbut - 337-3687, Norma Clark - 337-3168; Sundre: Marilyn Phillips - 556-2669, Bill Bailey - 556-3405; Didsbury: Al Gingrich - 335-4796, Vair Whitlow - 335-9253, Carson Schultz - 335-4954; Cremona: Barry Thomson - 637-2458, Linda Hogg - 335-4212, Mary Thomson - 637-2458.



Ramblers get set for new season

With the 1992-93 Chinook Hockey League due to start in about 7 weeks, the Didsbury Sr. Ramblers are starting to get organized for the upcoming season. With the addition of Stettler to the league which includes Olds, Trochu, Innisfail, Hobbema and Didsbury and the possibility of a couple of more towns, the league is looking forward to a bigger and better season.

The hockey club is looking

for two or three new members for their executive and also for people interested in coaching or assistant coaching. The club is



also looking for any players that would be interested in attending training camp. The Ramblers will start skating in Olds later this month with training camp to start in Didsbury in early October.

Anyone interested in helping out or playing with the Didsbury Sr. Ramblers are asked to call Alan McCoy (work) 335-4688, (home) 335-9861. There will be a general meeting held later in September.

Ultimate face-off tournament launched

Canadian Tire is presenting recreational and "old-timer" hockey players with a chance to face-off against some of hockey's all-time greats. The company is teaming up with the Canadian Oldtimers' Hockey Association (COHA) to present the Ultimate Face-Off Tournament for players 19 years and up. The grand prize is a chance to compete against the Team Canadian Tire Legends including Mike Bossy, Vladislav Tretiak, Marcel Dionne, Paul Henderson, Yvan Cournoyer, Gilbert Perreault and Eddie Shack at Maple Leaf Gardens on January 23/24, 1993.

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Here's how the contest works: Registration forms are available only at Canadian Tire stores during the month of September, 1992. The COHA will randomly select eight teams from each of the five divisions for a total of 40 teams per market (12 markets) to participate in regional hockey tournament. Hockey teams will consist of six forward players and one goalie. The tournaments consist of five skills tests (skating, puck control, shooting accuracy, breakaway and rapid fire) and a 20 minute 3 on 3 game. From each of these 12 tournaments, the team which dominates its division to the greatest degree under the point

system developed by the COHA will compete in the National Finals in Toronto.

The 12 regional winners plus the four teams with the highest divisional total who have won their division within each region, and who are not the regional champions, will advance to the final and will receive: return air transportation for seven team members to Toronto, 2 nights accommodation at the SkyDome Hotel in Toronto and ground transportation. The same skills

and 3 on 3 will be performed at this tournament. Four division champions will be crowned and the team which dominates its division to the greatest degree will advance to play the Team Canadian Tire Legends Team.

A fully-integrated marketing campaign is planned to promote the contest, in conjunction with partner companies including Cooper, CCM, Bauer, Easton, Itch, Koho, Jofa Titan, Sher-Wood, Vic, and Coca-Cola.

ICE SCHEDULING MEETING

Thursday, September 17

At 7:30 p.m.

Didsbury Memorial Complex

Purpose of meeting is to set regular ice times for the 1992-93 season. It is requested that a suitable representative from any involved organizations, i.e. Figure Skating, Minor Hockey, Commercial Hockey, be in attendance.



ATTENTION

All Minor Hockey Parents
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For More Information Please Call:

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2206 - 20 Street
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The Planning Act, 1980 provides that any person may appeal the above decisions within fourteen days of the date the decision is advertised, by filing an appeal in writing against the decision with the Didsbury Development Appeal Board. Please contact the undersigned for further information or clarification. (335-3391)
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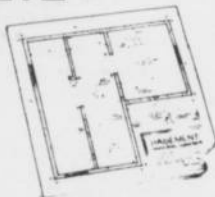
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Mount View Health Unit news

On Request

Are you one of the Canadians who eats two or more lunches each week from take-outs, restaurants or catered meals? More lunches are eaten away from home than any other meal. As a nutritionist, I have a theory that people are more likely to choose healthy foods at lunch than for dinner.

So how easy is it to choose healthy foods and eat in a non-smoking section at lunch?

I recently did a survey of restaurants with strong lunch business in Mount View Health Unit, except for fast food restaurants. Many "healthy foods" are available in restaurants--on request. Foods like whole grain bread or buns, soups or salads in place of french fries, or salad dressings, sauces or

gravies on the side are available in most restaurants surveyed. For people with smaller appetites, it was surprising to learn about 25% of the restaurants surveyed said adults could order from the seniors menu. Many of us, especially women, can not eat the restaurant meal or salad plate which has 700 to 1,000 calories. So smaller portions, which are found on the seniors menu can be an alternative.

The restaurants in Mount View Health Unit area are generally serving healthy foods. If you are interested in having more healthy foods or the foods more easily available, you have to ask. From the survey, it is clear restaurants will offer foods which a number of their customers want and generally fits into the menu.

So apart from asking for poached fish at a pizzeria, it is reasonable to ask for:

- * whole grain breads and buns
- * skim or 1% milk as a beverage
- * milk instead of cream for coffee
- * soup or salads in place of french fries
- * calorie reduced salad dressing
- * salad dressings, sauces and gravies on the side
- * broiled, roasted, steamed, poached entrees or vegetables.

If these healthy foods are part of your usual diet at home, try to follow through with similar healthy foods when you eat out.

The interesting information I learned from the survey was the number of restaurants which have healthy foods as a standard policy or customer choice. Half the restaurateurs I talked to said

they trimmed the visible fats from meats, some even drained the fat from the ground beef for spaghetti sauces and chili dishes! About one third of the restaurants use skinless chicken on their menu; about half the restaurants serve salad dressing on the side and many restaurants do not add any MSG to their foods (but there could be MSG in soup bases, salad dressings, etc.).

Restaurants were asked about non-smoking seats in their restaurants. The sample I surveyed showed that 63% of the Canmore and Kananaskis restaurants had non-smoking seats; 57% of the M.D. of Rocky View (including Airdrie and Cochrane) had non-smoking seats and 29% of the restaurants in the County of Mountain View had non-smok-

ing seats.

"On request" is the key to availability of non-smoking seats and healthier foods. The more often we request healthy foods and non-smoking seats in restaurants, the more likely they are to have the food on the menu and the number of non-smoking seats. Make a point of asking for one or two healthy foods the next time you have lunch out.

(Wendy Benson, R.D. is the Community Nutritionist at Mount View Health Unit.)

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LETTERS

Life stories undersold

Dear Editor:

I read the letter from screenwriter Breianne Pryse, Lakewood, California, today. (To re-cap, the screenwriter wants life stories about Sports-girl overcomes fatal disease to break world record; Family - family member murdered--all family suspect. Brother against brother; Life - Government dumping poison, scandal within school, nasty custody battles; Topical - abortion, date rape; Law enforcement - Sheriff goes on killing spree, government abusing power.)

I am disgusted with this

person, and let me point out a few things that should tell you why.

(1) Breianne claimed to be a screenwriter, yet at the same time admitted not having any screenplays produced. Let me quote here, "...but being read at several major studios." **Anyone** can say that their work is being read at several major studios, all they have to do is send it there to make that claim. It doesn't mean that they will be accepted, all it means is that they were submitted there.

(2) Breianne claimed that \$25 would be given to the

submitter of life stories, if the screenwriter was interested in going ahead with it. Then, if the movie was made, a \$750 cheque would be issued for lifetime rights. (That means you can only sell your story once, during your whole life.) So what we now have is, in writing jargon, a \$25 advance for the story, and \$750 if it's made into a movie. That's incredibly cheap. The average writer can net a \$1,000 advance, plus royalties, (say 10 cents per book sold, forever more) as well as (depending on the contract) being able to sell the book to another publisher after the first

printing.

(3) The topics wanted are all very personal stories, and, with the exception of the person overcoming illness and the environmental polluting, innocent people could be hurt, especially in a small town. The tragedies discussed do happen, but the people involved should be left alone when it comes to dealing with them, they should not be spread across all of North America's film screens. That would be tabloid/sensationalist news style. And some of these topics are nobody's business but the people involved.

(4) While reading the letter, I noted the sales-pitch-like quality it possessed, following a certain formula that **anyone** can find in **many** books about letter writing. I would think that the true professional can write a letter without sounding like a sales pitch.

In short, I think that people responding to Breianne's request shouldn't sell themselves short like this.

Sincerely,
Yvonne Dick,
Didsbury

Referendum urged

Dear Editor:

CONSTITUTIONS ARE FOR PEOPLE, not politicians. The people of Canada are not nearly so jaded or tired of the situation as Canadian politicians had hoped.

Western Canada has lost, rather than gained, in this farce. The old Senate could initiate bills. The 18 Senate seats lost by each of Ontario and Quebec have been transformed into an additional 18 seats for each province in the more forceful and expensive House of Commons.

Quebec and Ontario combined now have 62% of all seats

in the Commons and 53% of the combined Commons and Senate seats. What hope remains in a constitution cast in stone? A Quebec with permanent 25% representation in the Commons and a veto wherever a change might be desired!!

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Partnership announced

Research to reduce the amount of meat spoilage losses has been given a boost with support from a private company. Cargill has committed \$75,000 over five years to developing innovative bacterial control systems to enhance product safety. The research project to improve storage life for chilled beef is also supported by the Alberta Cattle Commission and the Alberta Agricultural Research Institute. Announcement of Cargill's support was made at the recent Canadian Cattlemen's Association

tion 60th anniversary convention in Calgary. The project announcement notes if the research is successful processors, distributors, retailers and consumers will be able to dramatically reduce meat spoilage losses. These losses are currently estimated at \$200 million annually. Michael Stiles, a food microbiology professor at the University of Alberta, and Gordon Greer, an Agriculture Canada research scientist based in Lacombe, will conduct the study.

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50th St. & 53rd Ave., Olds, AB.
Ph. 556-3219 or 556-2840
Dr. George Munchinsky, Sr. Pastor
556-2931
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Saturday Evening Mass: 7:30 p.m.

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2030 - 24 Ave., Didsbury
Pastoral Assistant
Sister Edna Fraser: 335-8119
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Manse, Phone: 337-3019
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Rev. David Sutherland
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Manse - Phone 638-3783
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Search on for Alberta's top businesses

A call for nominations has gone out to locate the rising stars of Alberta's vibrant business community. The first annual Alberta Business Awards of Distinction will recognize the tremendous achievements made by Alberta companies. As a joint effort of the Alberta Chamber of Commerce and Alberta Economic Development and Trade, the Awards represent the important role business plays in our economy.

Companies have until September 18, 1992 to submit their names in nomination. This year, Alberta Business Awards of Distinction will be presented for excellence in the areas of Business Service, Environmental Business, Exporting, Manufac-

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Poetry contest deadline nears

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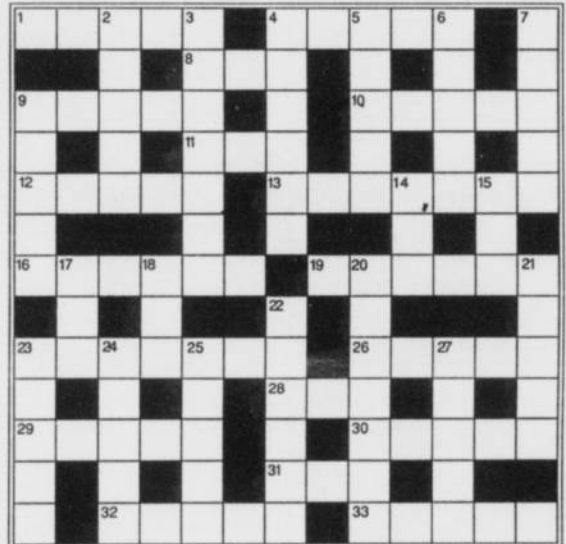
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CLUES ACROSS

1. Start
4. Desire
8. Ventilate
9. Bend
10. Circular
11. Vase
12. Go in
13. Surmised
16. Dessert
19. Stiffen
23. Sleeping area
26. Carrying chair
28. Tap
29. Two-footed animal
30. Insinuate
31. Clamor
32. Steed
33. Style-of-dress

CLUES DOWN

2. Glean
3. Normal
4. Cower
5. Poetry
6. To secure tightly
7. Abetted
9. Entertain
14. Health resort
15. And so forth
17. Regret
18. Favor
20. Savoring
21. Convenient
22. Hinder
23. Holy book
24. Deepness
25. More elderly
27. Storehouse

SOLUTIONS

ACROSS

1. Begin 4. Covet 8. Air 9. Twist 10. Round 11. Urn 12. Enter
13. Guessed 16. Trifle 19. Starch 23. Bedroom 26. Sedan
28. Pat 29. Biped 30. Imply 31. Din 32. Horse 33. Get-up

DOWN

2. Glint 3. Natural 4. Cringe 5. Verse 6. Truss 7. Aided
9. Treat 14. Spa 15. Etc. 17. Rue 18. For 20. Tasting 21. Handy
22. Impede 23. Bible 24. Depth 25. Older 27. Depot

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PERSONALS

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PERSONALS

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1990 Chev Silverado, loaded, 70,000 highway km, 305 auto., warranty, metallic paint, non-smoker, excellent condition, no GST. Phone 335-3479. 20-2tp

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1982 Cutlass Brougham, 4-Door, loaded, PS, PB, PW. Asking \$3,000.00 OBO. Call 335-8372 evenings or 335-3328, ask for Dee. 20-4tp

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Legal Notice



FORESTRY, LANDS AND WILDLIFE BOW CROW FOREST LOCAL TIMBER PERMIT DRAW

ATTENTION: RESIDENTS IN THE VICINITY OF SUNDRE, OLDS, DIDSBURY

Applications will be accepted at the Office of the District Ranger in Sundre, Alberta until 4:30 p.m., September 23, 1992, for eighteen (18) green coniferous Local Timber Permits.

The actual draw will commence at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 24, 1992, at the Sundre Ranger Station in Sundre, Alberta.

The permit volumes range from approximately 400 m³ to 750 m³ but no warranty is given as to the quantity or quality of the timber. Only those parties who have submitted a completed application and have qualified will be allowed to participate in the draw. For further information or to view a map showing the boundaries of the permit areas contact the District Ranger in Sundre, Alberta. Phone No. 636-3805.

K.O. Higginbotham
Assistant Deputy Minister
Alberta Forest Service
21-1tc

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Cards of Thanks

Words can not fully express our gratitude and appreciation to the many caregivers, relatives and friends for the many kindnesses shown to the Late Lee Sanderman and his family. Norma & Jerry Simington Verla & Virgil Burkholder 21-1tp

I would like to thank the medical staff, especially Dr. Qureshi as well as other staff at the Didsbury Hospital, for the wonderful care I received, while a patient. Bob Hughes 21-1tp

Coming Events

Bowden farm fresh chicken. For preservative free and growth-hormone free, government inspected chicken. Come to the Farmer's Market at the Didsbury Curling Rink from 7-9 p.m. every Wednesday. Fryers \$1.75/lb., Roasters \$1.85/lb. For more info, call Parry at 224-2258. 8-tfnc

Welcome To The Annual Waterloo District Breakfast, Saturday, Sept. 12, 8-10 a.m. at Leonard & Ann Neufeld's. Hosted by Ed Vermunt's, Len Neufeld's, Mel Dick's and Rev. Jim Miller's. 20-2tp

Olds Gymnastics Club registration is being held Sept. 16 & 17 from 7-9 p.m. at the Olds Sports Complex. "New" Boys Gymnastics Program starting this fall. Call 556-1119 after 5 p.m. for further details. (Please bring A.H.C. Number.) 20-3tc

The Spectrum Art Classes for Juniors will commence as follows. Monday, Sept. 14, Wed., Sept. 16, Thurs., Sept. 17 and Sat., Sept. 19. Mon., Wed., & Thurs. classes are from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Sat., 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Adult Classes start Tues., Sept. 15, 9 to 11 a.m. and Thurs., Sept. 17, 8 to 10 p.m. All classes are full. For information phone 335-3886. 21-1tp

Full Gospel Business Mens Banquet at Olds Bakery, Sept. 8, 7 p.m. Speaker is Albert Kerr from Airdrie. There will be special music. Everyone Welcome. 21-1tc

Full Gospel Business Mens Breakfast at Dusty Rose Restaurant, Didsbury, Sept. 12, 9 a.m. Speaker is Wes Summach from Cremona Christian School. Special music. Everyone welcome. 21-1tc

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Coming Events

Yard Sale - Sept. 12 from 10 a.m. til 5 p.m., 2141 - 19 Ave., Didsbury. 6 houses down from RCMP station. Baby items, couch, table, and more. Weather permitting. 21-1tc

Adoption Association of Olds and area meet at 7:30 p.m. the 3rd Tuesday of every month. September to June at the Olds Elementary School staff room. We offer support to anyone touched by adoption or interested in adoption. Everyone welcome. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540. 21-2tc

Garage Sale, Sept. 19, 1992, 2014 - 22 Ave., Didsbury, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 21-2tp

Bridal Shower for Janet Russell at Cremona Community Hall on Friday, Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. 21-3tc

Weddings

Larry & Lucy Paulson and George & Juanita Reichenbacher wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children Alison Lea & James Michael on Sept. 19 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Didsbury. 21-1tp

Personal

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings Friday, 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. Information 335-3637, 335-4676. Jan./Dec.pd

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. and 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info. 335-3637. 21-1tp



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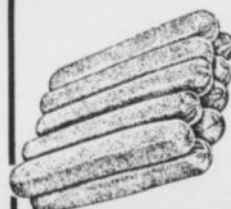
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